

WESTERN KANSAS WORLD

PRINTS ALL OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWS

WA-KEENEY, KANS., JULY 6, 1912

34TH YEAR—NUMBER 18

SOME THINGS THE CHAUTAUQUA OFFERS Twenty High Class Attractions. See the List

The Big Band from Italy, with Signor Lacerenza, director—22 Soloists
Ruth Bower's Concert Company, the Greatest Chautauqua Violinist
Laurant, Illusionist, with his magic from East India
Albert L. Blair, Boston Journalist
The Fraternity Glee Club, a new Male Quartet
Everett Kemp, Monologist
Hon. William Jennings Bryan
William Rainey Bennet, Lecturer
Dr. Phil C. Baird
H. M. Cook

Sibyl Sammis MacDermid, operatic soprano, and James D. MacDermid, accompanist
The Venetian Troubadours, nine grand opera stars from Venice
Belle Kearney, lecturer, author and world traveler
The Raweis Company, three native New Zealanders
James Francis O'Donnell, entertainer
The Novelty Players
The Harmony Concert Company
Lincoln McConnell, Southern Orator and Lecturer
Byron C. Piatt, the Prophet of a New Era

Hays, Kansas, July 29 to August 4, 1912

A season ticket makes it cost about 15 cents a number

For the entire community

Bring the whole family; start the first day. Get a good rest; a lot of new ideas; have a good time

Everyone's Chautauqua at Hays

Starts July 29; closes August 4

Season tickets \$2

The city clerk of Wa-Keeney has just published another of its model statements of the city's finances. In fact, two are given, one in detail for the last quarter, and a summary for the whole year. The only omission seems to be that the bonded indebtedness is not stated.—Judge Ruppenthal in *Luray Herald*.—Reporter.

Also omitting such trifling and uninteresting matters as who got the money, how much and what for?

Mr. and Mrs. Levi East and their two sons, of Salem, Ill., are spending a few days in the city. Mr. E. is a brother of the late Josiah East. Mr. East is a railroad man and the family is on the way to spend a few weeks' vacation in Denver and at Boulder, Colo., where he has a sister living.

Let us sell you a spreader and it will stop your farm from blowing away. W. A. Eppler at the Blue Front.

Political Gossip.

J. E. House, the Topeka newspaper man, has the following political article on the Chicago convention echoes in the *Atchison Globe*:

"At least one Kansan who went to Chicago—implied with the militant spirit and committed to the Roosevelt candidacy, came back with modified ideas and his eyes wide open. The Kansan in question is Harold T. Chase, editor of the *Topeka Capital*. Mr. Chase was not one of the original Roosevelt boomers. At the first he wanted Chief Justice Hughes. He still thinks the convention should have selected Hughes. But Hughes being unavailable, he went to Chicago to pump for Roosevelt. 'I got my bellyfull of it,' said Mr. Chase to the writer today. And since Mr. Chase rarely descends to strong language, the word 'bellyfull' means much more than it would coming from the average man. Mr. Chase says the Roosevelt campaign in Chicago was the high water mark of imbecility for this country, and that it was not at any time illuminated by a gleam of intelligence.

"It was Roosevelt's disposition from the first to bolt, and that only the fools and firebrands among his supporters who constantly advised the same thing, could get his ear. Mr. Chase says George L. Record of New Jersey was the only one of Roosevelt's intimate following who had any sense. He says William Flinn of Pittsburg is the worst type of political boss he has ever seen, and compares him to John L. Sullivan. greatly to Mr. Sullivan's advantage. Col. Cecil Lyon, of Texas, he characterizes as a slave driver, Governor Johnson of California, as a crazy reformer without a balance wheel, and Heney as a firebrand dangerous to any political organization with which he affiliates himself.

"On the other hand, Mr. Chase thinks well of Gifford Pinchot, J. R. Garfield and a few others who were in the Roosevelt following, but says they were wholly out of place in the crowd in which they found themselves. The advice of his more conservative followers made no impression on Roosevelt. He listened only to Johnson, Heney, Flinn, Munsey and the hellraising type. When the question of bolting came up to the Kansas delegation only three members were for it, Henry Allen, U. S. Sartin, of Kansas City, and Harry Woods, of Wellington. Henry Allen cried like a baby when the delegation voted not to bolt and announced that he would bolt alone. Allen, Mr. Chase says, is completely under the Roosevelt spell.

"The general opinion in political circles is that the Kansas gentlemen who unfolded the Roosevelt boom in this state will have to eat dirt and lots of it. The talk around Topeka is that there will be a general, if nominal, acceptance of the verdict of

the Chicago convention. The Roosevelt boosters are not expected to show much enthusiasm for Taft, but they will have to give him nominal support. Nobody believes a third party will get much sympathy or make much of a showing. Personal interests will keep most of the Roosevelt followers in line. The Republican who is a candidate for office will have to run for such office on the Republican ticket. He can't tail off after Roosevelt. If Roosevelt runs in Kansas he will have to run as an independent, which will make it necessary to write his name and that of his electors into the ballot.

"Not a great deal of that can, or will be done. Around Topeka there has been no wild talk. The general disposition among those vitally interested is to accept the situation as it is and make the best of it. They can't do anything else. Anything like an attempt on the part of his supporters to follow Roosevelt would result certainly in the Democratic ticket from stem to stern. Governor Stubbs still was in Chicago at the time this letter was written and his real attitude is unknown. He counseled against a bolt of the Kansas delegation, but has since been quoted as being still for Roosevelt. Nothing would please the regular Republicans so much as to have Stubbs follow T. R. It would make his elimination certain. Three months ago the writer pointed out to certain Roosevelt boosters the hole into which they were lowering themselves. Now that they are at the bottom without a rope in sight, he takes some pride in again pointing out the depression."

LaFollette on Teddy.

Washington, June 28.—Senator LaFollette has written an editorial in the current number of *LaFollette's Weekly*, which says in part:

"Until Roosevelt came into the open as a candidate for the presidency five months ago, there was a strong and rapidly growing progressive movement within the republican party. Into this movement when it gave promise of national success, Roosevelt projected his ambition to be president a third time. He spent weeks carefully planning a 'spontaneous call' for himself. He responded by announcing that he would be a 'receptive' candidate. His candidacy began to drag. He and his friends were in despair. Then came his defeat in North Dakota. He became desperate.

"An enormous campaign fund was raised. In the history of American politics there never had been in a primary campaign for the presidential nomination an approach to the extravagance made in his campaign. Men notoriously identified with the steel trust and harvester trust became his most active supporters. Leading reactionaries, standpatters, and political bosses of the Hanna and

Quay sort became his closest political friends and representatives in many states.

"New recruits to the progressive cause became the noisiest supporters of Roosevelt the 'winner.' It mattered not to them if Roosevelt had co-operated with Aldrich on legislation during the entire seven years while he was president. They forgot that it was only when Roosevelt was out of office and in retirement through the united efforts of men who for years had been fighting special interests that the progressive cause became a national movement.

"No real progressive could have secured anything like such a vote as Roosevelt secured in the Illinois, and Pennsylvania primaries. "Upon Roosevelt and his followers rests the responsibility of having divided the progressives in their first national contest. In the convention they put forward no platform, no issues. They made no fight, against the reactionary platform adopted. They substituted vulgar personalities and the coarse epithets of the prize ring for the consideration of the great economic problem and for the time brought ridicule and contempt upon the great cause."

DICTAGRAMS

A national convention is a great place for a scrap but for a high old time just try a school district fight.

Generally speaking, "boys will be boys," and occasionally so will the girls.

One good term deserves another or several. The more good terms the better for the people served.

Perhaps you have a good memory for important events: A prominent politician walked out of a national convention in 1896 with tears in his eyes as big as hedge apples, just because things didn't go to suit him. Who was he and how much ice has he cut since his walkout?

Mrs. Willy Willoby gave a party the other day and invited all her set, including Mrs. Oliver Ogilvy, but Mrs. O. declined because at a former Willoby fete she won the booby prize. So she stayed at home this time and had a little party all her own in opposition to Mrs. W. Old Si was telling Uncle Heck about the fracas when that gentle philosopher remarked once more: Spite never pays.

When the Knocker comes in at the door Opportunity flies out at the window. He wears Patience, abuses Virtue, discounts Honor, discourages all honest endeavor, and all thinking people avoid him.

DICK TAGRAPH.

If you want a loan on your farm for quick service go to the Wa-Keeney State Bank. Cash ready as soon as title made good and papers signed up.

Headquarters For

HARVEST SUPPLIES

JACKSON HEADER FORKS, a fork that is a

*pleasure to work with; wax handle, evenly balanced.

KING SPRING OIL CAN, the more you work the bottom the better it gets, 15c.

WONDER WASHER, guaranteed to do the work of any higher priced washer, \$8.50.

Wa-Keeney Hardware Co.

A. H. Hamm For Commissioner.

Elsewhere will be found the announcement of A. H. Hamm who has been solicited by his neighbors and friends to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for commissioner of the second, or Wa-Keeney district. Mr. Hamm has been a taxpayer in Kansas twenty-five years, and is well known to many of our citizens as a very thrifty, intelligent and upright farmer. If nominated and elected Mr. Hamm will make an ideal commissioner, guarding the peoples' interests carefully.

For loans on your farm, call on the Wa-Keeney State Bank. 2tf
Smoked meats at Baker's.

Chas. P. Hoar Married

Promptly at eight o'clock last evening at the home of Mr. J. S. Schleifer, 933 Rhode Island street, a wedding of unusual interest took place when Miss Zana Marie Schleifer, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schleifer, was united in marriage with Mr. Charles Park Hoar. The ceremony, which was conducted by Rev. E. E. Stauffer, of the Trinity Lutheran church, took place in the front parlor, under an arch of asparagus and daisies. Behind the bridal couple was a beautiful bank of palms, ferns and daisies. A wedding bell was suspended from the center of the arch surrounded by daisy chains. Only members of the family and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride looked especially beautiful in a gown of crepe meteor, trimmed with marquisette over messaline, carrying a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Following the ceremony dainty refreshments were served in the dining room. Here, as well as in the back parlor, the color scheme was pink and white. Rambler roses were used in profusion, the center piece being a mammoth shower of pink flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Hoar left last night for Los Angeles, California, where they will make their home in the future at 1606 West 48th street. Mrs. Hoar is a graduate of the Lawrence High School of the class of 1907 and of the Fine Arts School of the University of the class of 1911. She has always lived in this city and is a very sweet, charming and capable young woman. Mr. Hoar is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoar, of this city. He is a graduate of the Lawrence High School and studied engineering at the University. He now holds a responsible position in the traffic department of the Pacific Vegetable company. — Lawrence Daily World.

It is not generally known or recognized but it is a fact that the title to every tract of land in the county is affected by probate court proceedings every twenty to thirty years. The work of the office should be most carefully performed. It is an office where experience and training are especially valuable to all those who have business there. Careless, slipshod work makes trouble and often leads to expensive litigation years afterward.

**Closing Out Sale
At the Bargain Store
Quick!**

Where are you going John? I'm going to the Bargain Store where everything goes at Bargain Prices. Eggs 11-2 cents above market price in exchange for goods. One door north of the Wa-Keeney Hardware Co.'s store.

Spring Wall Papering

The best time in the whole year to paper is now. It's the season for overhauling and cleaning up.

See Our New Stock of Wall Paper Today

Just the patterns you want for any room you wish to paper. Designs and coloring are unusually attractive this year and we have the pick of most desirable produced.

LINCOLN PAINTS

Paint Brushes,
Varnish,
Oils

W. W. Gibson

"THE DRUGGIST"
WA-KEENEY, KANSAS